COMMISSION CAN'T CHICAGO CAREER

Case Leaves No Loophole for Giant's Captain.

Not Only Played With Semi-Pros, But Organized a Team of His Own.

By THOMAS S. RICE. GALVESTON, Tex., March 10.-What Jaka Stahl for playing with the Chicago

That question has been brought forcibly to the minds of the Washington squad by reports in The Times that is hardly a Mike Donlin, captain of the New York as Perrine Giants, must make peace with the commission and pay a fine of \$200 for playing with the outlaws last season.

t will be remembered that when Tom with Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares cost the festive Thomas a fine of \$100

threats to fine Stahl for playing with the Chicago semi-pros, and it is stated as an assured fact that he will be with the New York Americans this year. If Stahl gets by without a fine

the American and National League

Commission Must Explain.

We are a long way from base and news gets here three or four days late, but if Stahl's case has not come to the attention of the public and commission before this, those in the Washington party will wonder why all this fuss

Sensible level-headed fans believe Garry Herrmann and Harry Pulliam, of the commission, are trying to do the square thing, although they sometimes arrive at peculiar conclusions and nobody personally wants to see Stahl forced to give up money, but if Herrmann and Pulliam allow Jake to slip this one over them, their other decisions will naturally be seriously discredited.

STARS WILL COMPETE

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The indoor athletic season in this city will practically close tonight with the annual car-nival of the New York Athletic Club, at

The games will form a fitting finale to

These men are the fastest in the country at this distance, and today the track will undergo a special survey, so that in the event of a new record being made there will be no question as to the actual distance covered by the two

CRACK LOCAL PLAYERS

A pool tournament is in progress at west, and will continue throughout the

be played, the participants being the best of the local players. Last night Berl Hall defeated John Copperthite (Little Chalky) by a close score.

Much interest is being evinced in Wednesday night's game, when Hall will play Bertie Watts. Watts is considered one of the best amateur pool players in the District of Columbia. The games are free to the public.

MIDDY CREW LOSES ITS STRONGEST MAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 10.-Rowing at the Naval Academy will suffer on acc. unt of the loss of Douglas, who broke his rib wrestling Saturday evening, and is not likely to be in the boat

Douglas is captain of the football team and the Academy strong man, and was doing great work as an oarsman. The Navy will row Columbia on May 9, the latter sending a varsity and probably a freshman crew. Harvard will row on April 18, and it is expected that the New York Athletic Club and the Ariels and Arundels, of Baltimore, will send junior crews on dat's to be fixed.

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WILL DIVIDE

attempted teday.

SQUAD INTO

GALVESTON, Tex., March 19-Noon .- The norther is still with the

Washington squad, making it cold

and disagreeable, but practice will be

sections, the First, or Colts, will

leave here March 20 and will play

Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, and

Springfield, Ill. It will have games

in Springfield, Ill., March 28 and 29

and practice there until April 6, play-

In this squad will be all the vet

eran pitchers and Kahoe and War-

ner; Cantillon follows with the main

and Kelly as his principal pitchers,

The two squads unite at Springfield

April 6 and by that time the selec-

tion of nitchers will be know, but

Burns is already slated for a perma-

nent job. The exhibition date of

March 30 at Waco, Tex., has been

shifted to Fort Worth, and it is

practically settled that we play the

New York Glants at Dallas March

BY JOE JEANETTE

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Joe Jeanette

he colored heavyweight, administered an awful beating to Sammy Campbell,

another negro, in the star bout last night at the Consolidated Athletic Club.

SOUTHERN CIRCUITS

inas, Georgia and Florida, and pos-sibly Virginia, will be represented.

SO IS BALLESING PRO-

DEFENDENCE I DECREE

He will have Burns, Cates,

ing again April 4 and 5.

and Street to catch them.

TWO SECTIONS

By THOMAS S. RICE.

The more Cantillon looks at his youngsters the better he likes them, and his feeling of content is justified by the howing they are making in nelding and speed. They are as fast and snappy a bunch as was ever pulled out of the minors, and the only problem in connecthat there will be no definite answer until they have been once around the circuit and have begun to face the veteran pitchers the second time.

McBride in his practice is showing the best shortstop work Washington has will the national commission do with had since Joe Cassidy died. He gets the wide ones on both sides without trouble and is not bothered if they are one-hand pickups. His work lays way over that hown by Perrine last spring, and th is hardly a chance he will bat as badly

The plugging of the hole at shor is more important than might be supposed. It will be remembered how m time was necessarily wasted last year Hughes, the Washington pitcher, was after the blg league schedule started suspended by Jake Stahl, then the in switching Perrine, Nill, Schlaffy and Washington manager, in 1996, he played Altizer around in the jobs at short and second to see whether a presentable de Chicago semi-pros and outlaws, and it fense might be evolved. All that manip ulating will be avoided this year, for before he could play again with the McBride looks like a sure thing in the fielding line, and there is not a single candidate for Jim Delehanty's job at second. Besides, Delehanty can hit No word has been received here of which Nill, Schlafly, and Perrine could

Also our old college chum, Davy Altizer, has grabbed third base and s making Shipke's candidacy look like Not only was he with the said outlaws, but he organized a team of his own and was part and parcel of the inner management of the City League, whose existence and tactics in taking over dissatisfied players from national agreement clubs have been such sore soots with the commission itself and the American and National and Nationa the Taft opposition in Ohio. Shipke is CAMPBELL BEATEN

now as ever before. He spent a large portion of the past winter clambering over rocks in the mountains of Pennsylvania hunting, even put the leg through needlessly severe trials to see whether it would stand the strain, and found it sound as a dollar. In this connection Clymer tells the story that the way he got out of the National League was that Barney Dreyfus convinced the Philadelphia and St. Louis managers, both of whom would have bid high for him, that the outfielder's underpinning was permanently ruined for basebail purposes, therefore they agreed to walve on him and let poor old Wasnington pay a good price for the supposed lemon, it must have made McCloskey and Billy Murray entertain a high opinion of Dreyfus as a friendly tipster when they saw Clymer's work for Cantillou, ver rocks in the mountains of Pennsyl a minther hegro, in the star bout last night at the Consolidated Athletic Club. Jeanette was in first.—lass fighting form and at no stage of the battle did Campbell have a possible chance. Campbell was sent to the floor six times, and when he got up he always ren into a clinch. The referee tried to stop the battle in the middle of the fourth round to save Campbell from getting a terrible beating, but the latter's seconds insisted on having the fight continue. In the first minute of the last round it was apparent that Campbell could not last out the three minutes, and the referee refused to let the fight go any further. The showing of Jeanette convinced the spectators that he is a worthy rival to Jack Johnson. Billy Elmer, his manager, claims that Jeanette is not afraid of Tommy Burns, and when Burns returns from Europe Elmer will challenge him on behalf of his protege.

Clymer also predicts that his throwing arm will be in much better shape this year than last. He had played only sixteen games with Pittsburg in 1907 when he came to Washington, because of the burn prop, and explained today that a long layoff invariably sets his arm far back. He thinks the three weeks' practice here and the long series of exhibition games will put him in the exhibition games will put him in fin

Speaking of working, Oberlin is likely to get about as much as any young pitcher in the American League. He has an arm that absolutely requires constant use. When he was playing for Cantillor in Milwaukes in 1996 Leaves. The games will form a fitting finale to the most successful season in the history of indoor athletics. The meeting will bring together the greatest gathering of college amateurs that ever competed in a set of games outside of the intercollegiate championship—Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell, Amherst, Michigan, Fordham, and minor collegiate institutions.

The meeting of Guy Haskins and Harry Hillman promises to furnish the most sensational contest of the season, and new figures are expected for the 600 yards.

These men are the fastest in the

at this distance, and today the ill undergo a special survey, so the event of a new record being tere will be no question as to all distance covered by the two tall look, for the little semi-proshows flashes that make him look like the real thing for fast company. If he keeps the galt in exhibition games he will more than likely receive a thorough trial in the American League.

Burns, on his work so far, is practically assured of a place with the majors. Cantillon is determined to give Oberlin a full chance to make good, and that leaves a hard fight between Peterson, Keeley, Cates, and Wilson for the honor of being taken into the big league, if only for a minute. To date there is nothing to choose between here is nothing to choose between these

The cold which should have accompanied the earlier stage of the norther that set in Monday night did not arrive until last night, when overcoats were in order.

REISLING TO MANAGE READING. READING, Pa., March 10.-The Reading baseball club, of the Union League has signed as the manager this season Dr. F. C. Reisling, who during the past season was one of the star pitchers of the Tristate League. His first profes-sional engagement was with the To-ronto club. of the Eastern League, in 1898. In 1899 he was sold to the Hart-ford club, of the Connecticut State League.

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pittee of the House of Representatives.

out a conference of the delegates will be held Wednesday night at the New Willard Hotel to discuss several details of the bill and outline the course of argument to be taken at the formal

President William H. Hotchkiss, of an active part in favor of the bill.

New York-William H. Hotchkiss Charles T. Terry, Secretary Frederick

ub. New Jersey-W. C. Crosby and Jo-

Dilinois—F. C. Donald, president of the Chicago Motor Club, and Sidney S. Gorham, of the Chicago Automobile

Maryland—Osborne I. Yelliott, presi-lent of the State association.

Delaware—John Bancroft, president of the Delaware Association.

Massachusetts—Representative F. H.

The Federal bill seeks to do nothing in PREPARE FOR SEASON COLUMBIA, S. C., March 10 .- For the In these respects it provides for a uni surpose of arranging a circuit, avoid- form national law which will supersed ing conflicts in dates, securing better carnival attractions and insuring higher class racing events, the secretaries of several Southern State fair associations will meet tomorrow morning at the Columbia Hotel. Both the Chronical Ray with the columbia to the columbia t

cense Bill Attracts Auteen States.

Supplying Uniform Reg-

A big delegation of automobilists, representing over a dozen States and more than a score of clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association. will come to Washington this week to attend the hearing on the Federal registration bill before the Judiciary Com-

The hearing will be held on Thursday,

President of A. A. U. Will Attend.

the A. A. A., and Charles T. Terry, chairman of the legislative board, who drew up the bill, will be the chief speakers in favor of the new act. Congressman Cocks, of Long Island, introduced the bill in Congress, and he has taken The delegates who have been chosen by their respective State associations and clubs to be present at the hearing

H. Elliott, C. H. Benedict, president of the Schenectady club; Russell A. Field, secretary of the Long Island club, and A. G. Bachelder.
Washington, D. C.—Robert B. Caverly and Le Roy Mark, president and secretary, respectivey, of the Washington club.

seph H. Wood, representing the associated clubs from that State.
Connecticut—Walter S. Schutz, of Hartford, and F. T. Staples, of Bridge-

Gillette, representing the Springfield Club; Lewis R, Speare and ex-Representative Samuel Powers, of Boston.

Delegates have also been appointed from Ohio, Virginia, Michigan, Rhode Island, and West Virginia, but their names have not yet been forwarded to the officer of the American Automabile.

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PREDICTS ADDIE JOSS BALTIMORE SCHOOL DETROIT WON'T REPEAT,

Players Who Did Their Best Last Year Can't Reasonably Be Expected to Stand the

Pace Again.

MACON, Ga., March 10.—The veteran club pitchers have done almost as well in two consecutive seasons, but it will not for the coming American League has more weak clubs than the American seasons. oftchers have been discussing the outampaign.

Like Clark Griffith, they have it fig ured out that the race will be one of the closest in the history of this thriving organization, which has already provided several magnificent struggles with finishes that kept the fans in many of the towns going until the last few battles had been fought.

They are of the opinion that Boston

and Washington are the only two clubs in the circuit that have no chance to land the pennant and they also agree that these two teams are strong enough in spots to worry many of the superior clubs.

Donovan's Phenomenal Work.

"I do not believe that Detroit will repeat," said Addie Joss. "The way I look at it is this. Bill Donovan had a phenomenal year and I do not think that either he or any other pitcher in the business can go through two seasons in succession with such a remarkable record. In addition to having great ability, a pitcher must have luck break ability, a pitcher must have luck break as season. I know that the Chicago is season without baying season without baying the streak of buding the streak of bad luck that he isad toward the salt twentieth victory, and the honus that wentieth victory, and the honus that twentieth victory, and the honus that the isad toward the season without baying the streak of the season without baying the streak of buding the streak of the season without baying the streak of the honus that wentieth victory, and the local track season, Principal E. M. Wilson the close of the season with out and the with Episcopal regarding the season that twentieth vic

Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford did their best last year. I cannot see that they can do any better. Neither do I think that Davy Jones will get on first so often again and be in a position 19 score as often as he did ahead of Cobb and Crawford. Ed Killian, about as sweet a left-hander as there is in the business, had a good year last season, but he will have to go some to do any better.

Two tentative dates have been mads, both late in April, and there is every probability that the event will be pulled off. The invitation comes from the Baltimore school, and the games will be held there, if Central accepts the challenge. A handsome silver cup has been guaranteed the winner by the Baltimore but he will have to go some to do any better.

"Now, let's look at the other side of the situation. Ira Thomas is going May Affect Episcopal Meet. to help the Tigers a whole lot behind the bat. He is a strong thrower and

the owner has complied with the law of the State in which he resides. The owner will, therefore, be compelled to CAMP SETTLES carry the number procured from his ome State, but after this has been done his Federal identification number will give all of the privileges of touring without hindrance in any other States of the Union, and he will be freed from the trouble of applying for various State licenses when planning a protracted

COLUMBIA TO SPEND THOUSANDS ON CREW

NEW YORK, March 16.-Columbia' wing authorities will spend over \$11,000 the maintenance and care of their varsity eight, four-oared, and freshman erews this year, and the season conists of but three important regattashe dual match with Annapolis on May the American Henley on May 23, and ie Poughkeepsle regatta on June 27. One of the largest items of expense, aside from the \$2,500 that Coach Rice is be paid for the crew's training while in quarters at Highland during June.

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LONG STANDING RULE DISPUTE

AMES, Iowa, March 19 .- Walter Camp has just rendered a decision in the peculiar case that arose during the Ames-Nebraska game last

sen, of Ames, tried a place kick, which fell short and bounded over the crossbar of the goal from the ground. Referee Outland refused to allow the goal, and the Ames captain showed him the rule that reads as follows: "In event of a try goal from the field the bail strikes the ground and then bounds over the crossbar of the goal it shall count This rule was an interpretation by

Walter Camp, and was not made published, when it was sent out by the rules committee. The case was referred to Camp on the strength of this rule, and he writes that the goal should count. should count.

Ames will not attempt to have the game awarded them, as such action night disturb the otherwise friendly attitude of Nebraska toward the Iowa school.

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much on the same plan as the annual dual affairs between Central and Episcopal High School, of Alexandria. When asked this morning whether the

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meet between Central High School, of

Two tentative dates have been mada,

this city, aud Baltimore City College.

WITH CENTRALITES

a large proportion of raw material. Baltimore City College, while it was entered in the Georgetown games last Saturday, in which Central captured the scholastic trophy, has not been much in evidence in Washington meets. It was a large point winner in the Fifth Regiment games, and in the Johns Hopkins meet, however, and has one of the best balanced track teams in this vicinity. Especially in the sprints will it give Central a hard rub.

Rooters Will Go in Force.

Plans are already on foot in case negotiations are closed to organize a coters' contingent, which it is proposed to include not less than 300 Central stulents and a hundred alumni, and go over in a body on the day of the meet. Special railroad rates will be asked for. and a rooters' committee be appointed to rouse enthusiasm. Additional interest centers in the af-

air, because of the relations between fair, because of the relations between the two schools in debating. Teams have met alternately in Baltimore and in Washington, and the Washington School has been uniformly successful in this line of endeavor. Attempts have been made for several years to estab-lish athletic relations, but have not materialized, owing to the large num-ber of meets in which both schools al-ready participate.

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